

FOR EAGLE READERS.

News from All Parts of the World
Carefully Selected from the
Press Telegrams.

A Weekly Digest of the Most Important
Facts and Happenings for Busy
Readers.

The San Francisco Examiner says
"State Mineralogist L. E. Aubrey
charges that thousands of acres of val-
uable land in Butte, Plumas and Siskiyou
counties have been secured illegally and
he has placed information in support of
his charges in the hands of the special
prosecutor for the government in the Ore-
gon land fraud cases. Specifically, the
State mineralogist alleges that H. H.
Yard, who represents the Western Pa-
cific Railroad in the matter of securing
right of way, and T. B. Walker, the mil-
lionaire lumberman of Minnesota,
have both illegally filed on lands owned
in the northern counties. It is the con-
tention of Aubrey that thousands of
acres filed upon as mineral lands are not
mineral in character. The State miner-
alogist has made a report upon the oper-
ation of Yard to the Department of the
Interior. H. H. Yard, who has offices
in San Francisco, admits that he and his
associates have secured 100,000 acres of
mineral land in Butte and Plumas coun-
ties. He contends that all these lands
have been legitimately secured and are
mineral in character."

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

How the Clubs in the Principal
Leagues Are Rated.

Standing of the National League:
W. L.
New York...37 15 Cincinnati...27 24
Philadelphia...28 20 St. Louis...25 30
Pittsburgh...30 23 Boston...17 37
Chicago...29 25 Brooklyn...16 38

Standing of the American League:

W. L.
Cleveland...27 14 Boston...21 22
Chicago...27 19 New York...18 25
Philadelphia...26 19 Washington...17 30
Detroit...23 22 St. Louis...17 29

Standing of the American Association:

W. L.
Milwaukee...32 20 St. Paul...20 27
Columbus...32 20 Kansas City...22 30
Minneapolis...31 21 Louisville...20 31
Indianapolis...24 24 Toledo...18 32

Standing of the Western League:

W. L.
St. Louis...28 13 Omaha...10 21
Denver...27 17 St. Joseph...14 27
Des Moines...22 16 Colo. Springs...13 29

AUTO OUTRANS ROBBERS.

Machine Carrying \$40,000 Attack-
ed, but Escapes After a Fight.

An attempt was made to hold up the
treasure party carrying the \$40,000 of
receipts taken from the show on the
101 ranch near Bliss, Okla., by a party of
desperadoes, and would have succeeded
but that the automobile in which the
treasure was carried from the Miller
Brothers' ranch to Ponca outran the
horses of the bandits. As it was, there
was a brief fight. When the robbers
appeared the Miller called to Mr.
Gowan, the chauffeur, to put on speed,
and commenced firing. Dr. Thomas joined
him, while McGowan crowded on all
the power the big machine could carry.
The robbers set up a yell, and spurred
their horses toward their victims, firing
as they came. But their ponies were
no match for the automobile, which was
out of range in less than a minute. Nobody was
hurt, but the speed regulator was shot
off the automobile.

NEGRO HUNTED BY MOB.

Murderous Attack on Child May Re-
sult in a Lynching.

May Hill, 5 years old, is hovering be-
tween life and death at the home of her
parents in Shelbyville, Ind., and a mob of
hundreds of enraged men are hunting
the negro who wounded her. The child
was playing in the yard. She detected
the black in the act of burglary. He
struck her a vicious blow on the head,
and then threw her, unconscious, under
the house. She regained consciousness
and told who had wounded her.

Jews Killed in Russia Riots.

For two days fierce rioting has been
in progress in the streets of Breslau,
Russia, Poland, and scores of Jews have
fallen before the murderous fire of Rus-
sian troops. The casualties are not yet
known, for the number of victims in-
creases every hour, but it is believed at
least fifty persons have been killed and
eighty injured. Nearly all of those shot
were Jews.

Mother's Awful Deed.

Mrs. George Campbell, wife of a
ranchman living four miles west of Tu-
mcut, N. M., became insane, and with
a rifle chased her husband from home.
Before he could return with help she
killed her five children and ended her
own life by shooting.

Northwestern Secures Dr. Harris.

Abram W. Harris, LL. D., president
of Jacob T. Harris Institute, Port Deposit,
Md., recently was offered the position of
president of Northwestern University,
in Evanston, Ill., and accepted the call.

Sultan Slays His Brother.

It has been learned that on April 25
Prince Ahmed Kemal Eddin, the Sul-
tan's brother, was strangled to death in
his bedroom in Constantinople by hired
assassins, and it is believed that the Sul-
tan ordered the deed. The Sultan feared
his brother was plotting against him.

Criticism Our Diction.

Henry James, the novelist, told Bryn
Mawr graduates that the public schools
keep our speech unclean and slovenly. He
said in millions of so-called educated
homes they talk about "vanilla" ice
cream and Porto "Rico" and "Cuba" and
the other "feller."

Dashed His Baby's Brains Out.

Enraged because his wife gave birth
to a daughter instead of a son, Frank
Krejci in New York caught up the in-
fant and, swinging it about his head,
dashed it against the wall, killing it in-
stantly. Krejci is locked up on a
charge of homicide.

PARIS BANK IS WRECKED.

Institution in Illinois Town Demol-
ished, but Money Safe.

Citizens of Paris, Ill., are greatly ex-
cited and the authorities are completely
mystified by a remarkable attempt to rob
the Edgar County National Bank at 4
o'clock Thursday morning. The heavy
charge of dynamite used in the effort to
open the safe not only wrecked the bank
building, but also demolished a store on
either side of the bank. Despite the
fact that the terrific explosion roused
the whole town, bringing officers and
hundreds of frightened citizens to the
scene in a few minutes, the burglars had
disappeared, and not the slightest clue
to them could be found. So far no one
has been found who saw them coming
or going. One of the most singular cir-
cumstances of the whole affair, however,
in the view of the authorities and many
of the citizens, is the fact that in the
midst of the excitement, just after the
explosion, Walter Jung, the bookkeeper
of the bank, came from his house,
across the square from the bank, declar-
ing that one of his arms had been broken
by a brick which had been hurled by
the force of the explosion through his
window. The vault in the bank was
wrecked, but the smaller safe contain-
ing the bank funds was left intact. Brad-
shaw's jewelry store and Wetzel's shoe
store, which adjoin the bank building,
were badly shattered.

HAS ENOUGH SILVER COIN.

Government Sends No More Bullion
to Mint, Which Will Close.

There is so much silver coin in the
subtreasury that Congress has not seen
fit to send any additional silver bullion
to the mint for coining, and it is simply
as a result of this condition that Super-
intendent Landis has notified all employ-
ees of the Philadelphia mint that work in
all departments of that institution will
be suspended until further orders. The
mint is usually shut down for repairs
every summer, but it is said that the sus-
pension of operations may extend this
year over a period longer than the usual
three weeks. The supply of silver at the
mint has practically been exhausted, and
as Congress believes that the silver coin
already in the treasury should be circu-
lated before the manufacture of new coin
be returned to work for some time.

NEW LINE OVER CONTINENT.

American and Foreign Capitalists
Plan to Build from Coast to Coast.

New York construction companies and
Belgian capitalists are said to be back
of a project to establish an air line trans-
continental railroad system between the
Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the eastern
terminus to be the city of Norfolk, Va.,
and the western terminus the city of San
Francisco. The total distance by this
route to New York is 2,902 miles, which
is 418 miles shorter than any existing
route. Back of the project are J. Alden
Gaylord & Co. of New York City, bank-
ers, and the western terminus the city of San
Francisco. The scheme envisions a
railway company capitalized at
\$100,000,000 bonds and \$100,000,000
of stock and a terminal company with a
capitalization of \$50,000,000.

Tunnel as Link to Canada.

The Canada and Michigan Bridge and
Tunnel Company and the Michigan
and Canada Bridge and Tunnel
Company have taken steps to have
both companies taken over by a
new company to be known as the Detroit
River Tunnel Company. The construc-
tion of an \$8,000,000 railroad tunnel un-
der the Detroit river at Detroit will be
begun about Oct. 1.

Blair's Estate \$60,038.82.

The first annual report of the settle-
ment of the estate of the late James L.
Blair of St. Louis, who died Jan. 15,
1904, was filed in the probate court by
John F. Lee, executor. The report shows
that the estate comprises notes amount-
ing to \$27,354.12; stocks, \$31,050; cash
in bank, \$1,634.10; total balance now on
hand, \$60,038.82.

Submarine Boat Lost.

Submarine boat A-8 was lost off the
breakwater at Plymouth, England. Three
explosions are said to have occurred on
board before she foundered. She had
on board eighteen officers and men, in-
cluding her regular crew and men who
were in training. Fourteen of this num-
ber were drowned.

No Wine at a Launching.

Governor Hoch was asked if he would
object to the battleship Kansas being
christened with wine when launched in
September. He said: "If I am consulted
I shall recommend and advise that the
ship be christened with some fluid
other than an intoxicant."

Killed by a Baseball.

Henry Diehl, the only support of a
widowed mother, was killed in Wooster,
Ohio, while playing ball. Diehl was
left-handed and in trying to dodge a
curved ball got in front of the sphere
and was hit over the right ear.

Plan New Lobster Fishery.

The Canadian government has decided
to make an attempt to establish the lob-
ster fishery on the Pacific coast. This
industry in Canada is confined to eastern
waters and all previous experiments on the
Pacific have proved failures.

Robbed of \$150,000 in Stocks.

Colonel Henry W. Comstock, a
wealthy mine owner, was robbed of
\$150,000 in stocks on the steamer Par-
tisan, on the way from New York to Bos-
ton. Colonel Comstock is a cripple.

Warehouse Burns; \$75,000 Loss.

A warehouse of the New York Dock
Company at Conover and Reid streets,
Brooklyn, which was filled with a large
amount of cotton and hemp, was burned.
The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Paul Morton Heads Equitable.

Paul Morton has been made chairman
of the Equitable board, with full powers,
and has received the resignations of

Hyde, Alexander and all the other fac-
tional leaders in the society. Hyde has
sold a controlling stock interest to a
syndicate headed by Thomas F. Ryan
and including large Standard Oil inter-
ests, which will give over the holdings
to a board of trustees for the carrying
out of a mutualization plan.

DEACON'S DOUBLE LIFE.

Family in Milwaukee and Another
in Somerville.

Peter H. Deacon, who died recently in
Chicago, had lived a double life for twenty
years, having at the same time families
in Somerville, Mass., a suburb of
Boston, and in Milwaukee. John Keating
is a son-in-law of Deacon. According
to Keating, Deacon came West twenty-
two years ago and married Fannie Adeline
Wilcox. He was known as the agent of a
knitting manufacturing firm, and had an
office at 12th and Wisconsin streets,
Milwaukee. Deacon was a leading sup-
porter of the St. James Episcopal
Church. At the same time he had a wife
and three children residing in Somerville,
Mass., Deacon having been married to
Anna J. Tuitt in Somerville by the Rev.
James Heady in 1888. The second mar-
riage took place nearly twenty years
later. The story of the double life leaked
out when John Keating, husband of a
daughter born of Deacon's first marriage,
came West for the purpose of securing
proofs of Deacon's death, and adjusting
two life insurance policies. According
to Keating's story, Deacon for many
years represented to the wife in Mas-
achusetts that he was a traveling man,
and that his business kept him in the
West most of the time. His visits to his
Eastern home were limited to about two
each year. The only Western address
known to his Eastern family was the Ho-
tel Wellington, Chicago. For a long time
Mr. Deacon supported the Somerville,
Mass., family, but shortly before his
death his contributions ceased altogether.

FIGHT THIEVES TO DEATH.

Three Men Killed in Battle with
Rustlers at Jackson's Hole.

A bloody battle has taken place near
the edge of Jackson's Hole, Wyo. A
number of cattle rustlers rounded up
about ninety head of fine steers and
started toward the most favorable rail-
road point, the intention being to gather
more cattle en route. The rustlers to
whom the cattle belong and organized a
posse and pursued the outlaws, and there
was a running fight for sixty miles. Two
of the rustlers were killed and also one
of the settlers and numerous wounds
were sustained. The names of the killed
outlaws are given as Robinson and Lev-
ers. The name of the rancher was not
learned.

STEEL WORKERS GET INCREASE.

Conference of Union Leaders and
Employers Ends in Compromise.

The wage conference of representatives
of the Republic Iron and Steel Company
and of the Amalgamated Association of
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which has
been in session in Detroit, resulted in a
compromise for the year ending July 1,
1905. Under the agreement the men will
receive an increase averaging 7 per cent,
which is a restoration of the scale of
1903-04.

PANAMA WILL COIN SILVER.

Plans to Put in Circulation 1,000,-
000 Pesos to Relieve Demand.

The government of Panama, in ac-
cordance with the desires of the canal
commission and the local bankers, has
decided to coin 1,000,000 silver pesos.
This step is calculated to relieve the
demand for silver caused by the activity
of the canal works and increased busi-
ness and will prevent any monetary crisis
which an excess of gold might produce.

Prison for Captain Kirkman.

Captain W. G. Kirkman, of the Twen-
ty-fifth Infantry, recently brought into
prominence in connection with the suicide
of Mrs. Bessie Chandler, wife of a fel-
low officer, is to serve a term in the
penitentiary in addition to dismissal
from the army. This is the sentence of
the second court martial which was re-
cently concluded at Fort Niobrara.

Colonel Colville Dead.

Colonel William Colville, of the 1st
Minnesota Regiment, died at the battle
of Gettysburg, was found dead in bed
at the Minnesota Soldiers' Home in Min-
neapolis, where he went to be ready to
celebrate the reunion of the regiment.
He was 75 years old.

Must Die for His Crime.

Albert T. Patrick, the New York law-
yer found guilty of the murder of Wil-
liam Marsh Rice, aged millionaire,
must suffer death as the penalty for his
crime. The New York Court of Appeals,
voting 4 to 3, sustained the sentence of
the lower court. The date for Patrick's
execution has not yet been fixed.

Chinese Boycott Bad.

The boycotting of American goods by
the Chinese guilds is daily assuming
more serious proportions. The guilds are
determined to carry the boycott through
and the prospect for American manufac-
turers is rather gloomy. The native
newspapers are refusing advertisements
of American goods.

Rich Man Marries Waitress.

James H. Broderick, a wealthy St.
Louis contractor, married Miss
Martha Matilda Benark, a waitress.
The romance began in a restaurant
where the groom was served by the
future bride.

Hurt in Trolley Wreck.

Two trolley cars, crowded with men
and women returning to Trenton, N. J.,
from the Yale-Princeton baseball game,
were shattered in a rear-end collision.
A score of persons were severely in-
jured and several, it is feared, will die.

Fishing Tug Sent to Bottom.

The fishing tug Grace M. of Lorain,
Ohio, was sent to the bottom of Lake
Erie with two American sailors because
she refused to obey the signals of the
Canadian cruiser Vigilant near Port
Stanley.

Bigelow Gets Ten Years.

Frank G. Bigelow, Milwaukee's de-
fauting banker, pleaded guilty in the
United States Court in Milwaukee, was
sentenced to ten years in the Fort Leavenworth prison, and was taken at once
to the penitentiary.

Shot Down by Accident.

In a shooting gallery at Coney Island
Syvia Steadman, while chatting with a
friend, accidentally pulled the trigger of
a rifle which she was holding and shot
Joseph Ryan, the gallery attendant, in
the face. He will probably die.

Two Miners Found Dead.

Wesley Hannon and John Smith, two
well-known miners, have been found
dead at the mouth of the tunnel of the
Cashier mine, a mile above Bureau, Colo.
It is believed the men were caught in a
snowslide.

Great Naval Marksmanship.

All records for shooting with five-inch
guns were broken on the Kentucky off
New York when only three misses were
recorded out of fifty-three shots.

The Drug Habit and Its Cure.

A true and real specific for the drug
habit is a blessing to humanity.

When we say true and real in this
connection, we use the qualifying
words advisedly, because there is per-
haps nothing else in the history of
human ailments and medical treat-
ment that has been productive of more
bogs and fake medicine than the
drug habit in its various forms and
phases.

That there is to be had relief and
cure from the torture and bondage of
this unfortunate habit is something
that all humanity should be thankful
for.

It has been fully demonstrated that
drunkenness, either from liquor,
opium, morphine or cocaine habits, is
a disease, for excessive use of either
brings about drunkenness in some
form, and being a disease, should be
treated as such, and treated scientifi-
cally and understandingly, for we
have far too many so-called "cures"
that have proven more fatal than the
disease. What we need is a cure that
cures and leaves the patient as strong
and vigorous in mind and body as he
was before he became afflicted and
enables him to realize, like Richard,
that he "is himself again."

In this connection we regret to say
that the treatment of this habit has
too often fallen into inexperienced
hands, where the disease is unknown
and the remedies employed useless or
worse.

Now a word in relation to the cure
of these unfortunate—for, as we said
in the beginning, there is no longer
any question that the liquor or drug
habit is a disease and should be so
treated. Reference is had in this con-
nection to the "Rouquil Cure," the justly
famous treatment specialized by the
Norumbega Company, 315 Dearborn
street, Chicago, where is supplied the
only specific and harmless cure for
those addicted to the use of whisky
or drugs of every kind yet discovered,
four bottles of Rouquil permanently
curing the worst cases. This treatment
is an antidote and can be taken at
home with the same good results as
though under a doctor's care. It leaves
the patient in perfect health, strength-
ened, both mentally and physically.
The peculiarity of this new discovery
is that it cures the worst cases of the
drug habit in about twenty days, with-
out sickness or confinement, and the
worst cases of drunkenness in about
five days.

This treatment has stood the prac-
tical tests of curing the most hopeless
cases, as the testimonials from those
cured by this treatment abundantly
prove. It is infallible, safe and invigor-
ating. This cure is unsurpassed by
anything in the entire range of medi-
cal science. At the office of the Nor-
umbega Company, some wonderful
cures have been performed, and pa-
tients are treated and cured so thor-
oughly that they never desire to return
to their old habits.

Ignorance can do as much harm
with liquor or drug remedies as can
with mercury or arsenic. The Nor-
umbega Company is an institution of
high standing, that has been curing
drunkenness and the drug habit for
years, and can cure any case no mat-
ter of how long standing, or how much
used. Everyone is given an uncondi-
tional guarantee, if the treatment is
taken as prescribed, of a positive cure.
Instead of being simply a specific, this
cure is general in character; it re-
moves the cause from which arises the
whisky and drug habit. It has cured
every case of functional nerve disor-
der to which it has been applied. The
patient becomes a new person under
this treatment. When discharged his
head does not feel as if there was a
buzz saw in it; on the contrary, he is
rejuvenated and restored, physically
and mentally, and his mind is clear
and natural, no bad effects following.
This method of treatment has brought
health, peace and happiness to pa-
tients ever since its introduction, and
has a record of positive cures not en-
joyed by any like remedy in the land.

If you are troubled with headache,

whether chronic or otherwise, get
Caparine, the sure cure, which is to be had
at all first-class buffets and drug
stores.

There is no more delightful recreation

for one's self, or for one's fam-
ily, than a trip into the coun-
try over the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago
Railway.

Now that the most beautiful pictures
of nature are being painted by the mas-
ters hand over the landscape; the riv-
ers running free, the lawns in verdure,
the trees in leaf and the apple blos-
soms in full bloom, where can one
have a more enjoyable day than in
speeding among these pleasant scenes,
in a comfortable and well-appointed
coach, and with every requirement for
comfort, convenience and pleasure at
hand, in the pleasant trip over the
Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Railway in
these balmy days of spring and early
summer? The road runs through the
beautiful Fox River valley, and on its
way takes in picturesque glimpses of
some of the most beautiful and desir-
able residence districts and pleasure
resorts in the neighborhood of Chicago.

Take a train over the Aurora, Elgin
& Chicago Railway, and enjoy the
beauties of nature and health-giving
recreation at a minimum of expense.

Trains leave the new terminal sta-
tion, Fifth avenue, near Jackson boule-
vard, every thirty minutes.

Among the many attractive spots in

beautiful and picturesque Wisconsin
there is none that exceeds in beauty,
convenience and availability the bright,
rising and prosperous town of Necedah.

One of the most enterprising and high-
ly respected citizens of the town of
Necedah is Mr. William Clark, the
owner of several hundred acres of wild
lands, and improved lands in this most
desirable portion of the State of Wis-
consin.

Mr. Clark is a citizen of Scotch birth
who came to this country about twenty
years ago and by frugality, energy and
enterprise has built up for himself a
splendid competence in the land of his
adoption. He is the owner of a home
valued at over \$5,000, in the neighbor-
hood of Necedah. This handsome and

ALL HEADACHES CURED
ALMOST INSTANTLY

Whether arising from Alcoholic excesses, over-
eating, too much smoking, or any other
cause, CAPARINE will, inside of ten
minutes, give you a clear head, and
fit you for the day's business.

A SURE, SAFE
BRACER



CAPARINE
CURES HEADACHES

An
Unfailing
Specific for

NEURALGIA,
INSOMNIA,
COLDS
HEADACHES
and all trouble

resulting from a deranged
stomach. CAPARINE positively
contains no opiate, morphine, anti-
pyrine or other injurious drugs. It is
harmless in ingredients and sure in results.
CAPARINE is just as good for the brain
fog of the lawyer, minister or doctor, as it is
effective in quickly relieving the result of those little
indiscretions that you wonder how they started.

AT ALL BUFFETS AND DRUG STORES

DeKalb Drug & Chemical Co., Ltd.
DE KALB, ILLINOIS

commodious residence is surrounded
by well wooded picturesque and fer-
tile lands, among the most valuable
in Juneau County, in which the town
of Necedah is situated. Mr. Clark's
lands are for disposal in lots of 40 to
500 acres, all located within easy dis-
tance of the fine market town of Necedah.
Through the district flows the
beautiful Wisconsin River, one of the
most majestic and delightful streams
in the world. Necedah is located so
that those desirous of it can reach
the far famed dells of Wisconsin by
boat passing through all the way the
most beautiful scenery imaginable.
Necedah has first class railroad service,
the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the
Northwestern roads running through it.
It is one of the finest market towns
in Wisconsin, has three commodious
hotels, first class banks, electric lights
and all modern public improvements.
Mr. Clark's splendid acre property is
ideally located as a summer and fall
resort. It gives the finest opportunities
for hunting and fishing, and while
within easy distance of all the com-
forts and luxuries of civilization, af-
fords possibility of enjoyment of the
pleasures and beauties of primitive
nature. The property is regarded as
not only desirable but a most profitable
investment, a fact that is being proved
by its great and rapid development
and its growing attraction for tourists,
sportsmen and lovers of nature in gen-
eral. Mr. Clark has the high regard
and respect of his fellow citizens of
Necedah, and is bound to be one of the
most successful men of affairs, as he
is to-day one of the most prosperous
business men in the State of Wiscon-
sin.

Nek-Roc.

The popular Nek-Roc mineral water
is one of the most health-giving and
delightful of beverages. It is the great-
est liver and kidney water produced
by Mother Earth. It is bottled only at
the springs by Mineral Spring Sanitarium
Company, Burlington Junction, Mo.

N. K. Schumacher, 180 Jackson
boulevard, is the Chicago manager.
It is a clear, cold, sparkling mineral
water, containing a most perfect com-
bination of essential minerals, pleasant
to the taste, comforting to the
stomach, and a rejuvenator of the
liver and kidneys. Nek-Roc is for sale
at all first-class buffets and drug
stores.

The Mineral Springs Sanitarium at
Burlington Junction, Mo., is one of the
finest and most efficacious health re-
sorts in the country. E. E. Coker,
the manager, is the son of Samuel
Coker, founder of the famous water
cure, and is thoroughly conversant
with the use of the water and mode
of treatment of various diseases. The
following diseases are among those
treated successfully: Rheumatism, kid-
ney and liver complaint, eczema, etc.

The commodious hotel is open all
the year round. The service is first-class
and the rates reasonable. Ask N. K.
Schumacher, 180 East Jackson boule-
vard, for further information.

Napper Tandy whisky is unexcelled.
It is a pure whisky, unblended, and
guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

Caparine is the greatest and most
efficacious headache cure in the world.
It is to be had at all buffets and drug
stores. The DeKalb Drug and Chemi-
cal Company Limited is the sole pro-
prietor.

Mr. William Clark, of Necedah, Wis.,
is the owner of several hundred acres
of lands, wild and improved, in the
best hunting, fishing and summering
localities in Wisconsin. Those desiring
either permanent or temporary loca-
tions in the most delightful portions of
Wisconsin, should call upon William
Clark, Cliff House, Necedah, Wis.

The Rensel Cafe and Garden is one
of the most pleasant and enjoyable re-
sorts in the city. It is first-class in
every respect, conducted in a most re-
spectable and orderly fashion, and pa-
troned by the very best class of peo-
ple. Its proprietor, F. Emil Gasch, is